

## "Who's Who" Lists Nine Seniors In 1952 Edition

Nine Loyola Seniors have been chosen for inclusion in the annual "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities". All students represented in the book are selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements and extra-curricular activities.

The Loyola men selected are James G. Bullington, Howard J. France, John A. O'Connor, Jr., Lawrence F. Rodowsky, John B. Seal, Joseph M. Serio, G. Joseph Sills, F. Neale Smith and George M. Strohecker.

James G. Bullington, a graduate of Loyola High School, is president of the Athletic Association, a former captain of the soccer team and a member of the baseball team.

Howard J. France, who graduated from City College, was elected president of the student council last spring. Last year he served as editor of THE GREYHOUND and he is past treasurer of the Dramatic Society. In his junior year he was made a member of ASN.

John A. O'Connor, Jr., served as class president in his Junior year and class treasurer in his Sophomore year; he is a past treasurer of the Glee Club and a graduate of Loyola High School.

Lawrence F. Rodowsky is a member of ASN, senior delegate to the N.S.A., past president of the Classics Academy, vice president of Student Council, Feature Editor of THE GREYHOUND, a member of the Glee Club, the dramatic society, the IRC and the Eta Sigma Phi. This year Rodowsky joined the Debating Society. He attended Loyola High School.

John B. Seal, who attended City College, has for two years been president of the History Academy. He is vice-president of the Debating Society, a member of the IRC, a sports writer for THE GREYHOUND, and parliamentarian of the Student Council.

Joseph M. Serio is president of the Classics Academy, secretary of the Dramatic Society, treasurer of the Student Council, a feature writer for both THE GREYHOUND and the Evergreen Quarterly, and a member of the Eta Sigma Phi.

G. Joseph Sills, graduate of Mount St. Joseph's, is president of the campus ASN, past president of the Dramatic Society and the IRC. He is also a member of the Class-

ics Academy and the Eta Sigma Phi.

F. Neale Smith is the Editor in Chief of THE GREYHOUND. He is a graduate of Loyola High School. He is also a past member of the Dramatic Society and the IRC, as well as the Sodality and the Glee Club.

George M. Strohecker is the Editor of the Yearbook, vice prefect of the Senior Sodality, member of THE GREYHOUND Staff, ASN member and past member of the Dramatic Society. In his sophomore year he served as prefect of the Junior Sodality. He received his secondary education at Mount St. Joseph's High School.

## IRC Studies Moslem Events

"What, as a good American citizen, should I know and understand about the Middle East?" Delegates from Loyola's International Relations club discussed the topic of the Middle East at a seminar held at Bucknell College last weekend.

This was the sixth in the series of topics discussed by the I.R.C., in its current season. Under the direction of Doctor Harry W. Kirwin, the club is seeking to give the student of today and the citizen of tomorrow a deeper understanding of the happenings on the international front and what they mean to Americans.

The I.R.C. has received an invitation to Trinity College in Washington, D. C. for a discussion of the Suez Canal, and also is expected to send delegates to New York in the Spring to a model meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.

At recent meetings, several papers have been read on timely topics of world importance; among them, were *The Iranian Oil Disputes* by Anthony Spartana, *The British Elections* by John Seal, *The Appointment of an Ambassador to The Vatican* by Lawrence Rodowsky, and *The Anglo-Egyptian Dispute* by Victor Sudnick.

Interest in the I.R.C. has grown so that now there are well over a dozen active members. Even so, more members would be welcome, and a special invitation is extended to members of the Sophomore and Freshman Classes.

## Council Plans Frosh Voting On Dec. 10

The date for the Freshman elections has been set for Monday, December 10. It was announced by Howard J. France, president of the student council, that the polls will be open in the cafeteria from ten until two.

Candidates' applications have been submitted for the approval of the Council and the Dean. This is a prerequisite for candidates for all elected offices on the campus.

Frederick Buchness has been serving as the representative of the freshman class on the student council and will remain as such until the newly elected president assumes his office. This election will provide permanent officers for the Freshman Class. Temporary elections were held in the last week of September to select a governing board of seven members. From the seven members Buchness was chosen as delegate to the student council.

The voting will be supervised by Student Council members.



Staff Photo by Conway

DR. THORNTON SHOWS MINERAL SPECIMEN to Dr. Donnay (right) and Brent Bamberger (center) following the dedication of the Haüy Mineral Cabinet in the Chemistry Lecture Room. The specimens were personally collected by Dr. Thornton.

## Dr. Thorton's Minerals Dedicated To Abbé Haüy

In a formal ceremony recently held in the Chemistry Lecture Room Dr. William M. Thornton, special lecturer in Chemistry at Loyola, presented his mineral collection to the college. The collection was dedicated to the Abbé René Just Haüy, the father of modern crystallography (1743-1822).

Dr. J. D. H. Donnay, of the Johns Hopkins Chemistry and Geology Departments, Belgian-born mineralogist and crystallographer, spoke on the Abbé Haüy's work as a scientist, and related his discovery of the law of rationality, or basic geometric construction, of all crystals.

The Rev. Vincent J. Beatty, S.J., of the Chemistry Department, then discussed the Abbé's life as a priest. Abbé Haüy has been made an honorary canon of Notre Dame Cathedral of Paris by Napoleon I.

The Haüy Cabinet is housed in two large glass cases, and there are 400 specimens of approximately 200 species of minerals collected over Dr. Thornton's 41 year career.

## Rector's Christmas Message

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to the students and their families my heartiest good wishes for a happy and holy Christmas-tide.

May the Babe of Bethlehem bring joy and grace to the hearts of all.

Sincerely,

(Rev.) Thomas J. Murray, S. J.  
President, Loyola College

## Business Students Speak Before Guild

Students of the Business Administration Department of the College and members of the newly formed Industrial Management Club have volunteered to deliver a series of sixteen lectures before the Economics class of the Maryland Action Guild, at St. Ignatius Hall.

The talks, held on Tuesday evening of every week at 9:00 P.M. are under the chairmanship of Mr. Francis Sullivan, Instructor in Business Administration at Loyola.

The sixth talk was delivered last Tuesday. The topic was Foreign Trade. Lectures given thus far have been delivered by Charles Connolly, Howard France, Gordon Wharry, Loring Volker and Robert Shaw.

Among the topics treated were, Money and Banking, Determinance of Price, and Inflation. The Industrial Management Club was recently founded to foster greater interest in commerce.

## Quarterly Plans Publication Of Christmas Issue Next Week

The second issue of the *Evergreen Quarterly* will be published in the last week of classes before the Christmas holidays. The magazine will contain a number of short stories and several articles of both serious and humorous nature.

Short stories have been contributed by Sheppard Kellam, Joseph Alexander, Gayle Phillips, Frank Vogel and Carroll Conway. There is also an article on the oil crisis in Iran contributed by Anthony Spartana.

Malcom Rose has written an essay on the corruptive influences of hillbilly music. Joseph Serio has satirized the Freudian approach to psychology.

There will also be the usual sports column by John Fitzpatrick and book reviews by Melvin Cohen and Vincent Leahy.

The deadline for the third issue will fall at an undetermined date in February. All students, especially those who have never contributed before are invited to submit manuscripts. Any type of writing, prose or poetry is acceptable.

## Civil Service Sets Exams

The Fourth United States Civil Service Region today announced an examination for Junior Professional Assistant for the positions of Economist, Social Science Analyst and Statistician starting at \$3410.

Applications to take this examination must be submitted by January 2, 1952.

These examinations are open to 1952 graduates meeting basic requirements listed in Announcement No. 4-33(T) (1951).



Staff Photo by Conway

NINE LOYOLA SENIORS selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among American College Students." Standing are John O'Connor, Neale Smith, Howard France, George Strohecker, Joseph Serio. Seated are John Seal, Joseph Sills, Lawrence Rodowsky, and James Bullington.

## Labor Department Issues Data On Occupations

All students — and especially those who are undecided about the selection of a major or of next-semester courses—can get pertinent information in the 1951 edition of the *Occupational Outlook Handbook*, according to Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

This publication, prepared by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, contains up-to-date information on the facts needed in career planning for more than 400 occupations. The data on immediate and long-range employment outlook will be of special interest to college students since America's mobilization efforts in the last year have changed employment prospects for nearly every job in the country, whether or not it is related to defense.

Following are a few highlights from the *Handbook*:

### Occupations Listed

More than 75,000 new elementary school teachers were needed for the 1950-51 school year and only 35,000 persons qualified for regular ele-

mentary teaching certificates in June 1950.

The mobilization program has increased the demand for *engineers* so much that employers are now seeking additional personnel, even though engineering school's 1950 graduating class reached a record of over 52,000.

There is a shortage of *scientists* (particularly of those with advanced degrees) for basic and background research, developmental and applied research, and teaching.

The *legal profession* was overcrowded in mid-1950, especially in very large cities, and the profession may remain overcrowded during the next few years, though the defense program will tend to ease competition among new entrants.

The present shortage of *pharmacists* will probably continue during the early 1950's although the number of graduate pharmacists reached almost 6,000 in 1949 — an all-time record.

More *accountants* are needed, especially cost accountants and CPA's; college graduates with courses in other aspects of business administration as well as in accounting have better chances of employment than those whose training has been limited to the accounting field.

Most openings for *personnel jobs*, along with the keenest competition for filling them, will be in highly industrialized parts of the country.

To supply a background for long-range education and career planning, over-all trends in population and employment in the U. S. are presented showing the changing nature of occupational and industrial life. A chapter on interpreting the information and obtaining additional facts about occupations, and a list of occupations appropriate to persons with certain types of abilities and interests will also be helpful.

Personal copies of this 575-page, illustrated *Handbook* may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington 25, D. C., for \$3.

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## Classicists, Math Club Hear Walsh

Last week at a combined meeting held by the Mathematics and Physics Club and the Classics Academy, Dr. John V. Walsh, Associate Professor of History at the college addressed the members on the subject of "Ancient Mathematicians."

The Classics Academy is currently conducting a series of lectures given by members. Thus far president Joseph Serio has spoken on *Martial, the Epigrammatist*, Leroy Wagner on *Plautus, the Playwright*, and John McGrain on *Virgil, and his Effect on the English Poets*. The next speaker scheduled is Carroll F. Conway who will discuss the cultural aspects of the Republican era in Rome.

The academy is seeking new members, particularly among the underclassmen. All who are interested in Classic antiquity are invited to attend the biweekly meetings held on Tuesdays at 3 p. m.

The Eta Sigma Phi, the honorary Latin fraternity recently founded, has ratified its constitution and is seeking approval of the student council to take its place as an official campus activity. Eta Sigma Phi president is Leroy Wagner. The fraternity expects to induct a number of new members after its position is made official by the council.

JOIN THE CAR POOL

## Student Council Passes Constitution Unanimously

The Student Council unanimously passed its new constitution on Nov. 30. After many months of debate, it went into effect immediately following its approval.

It was placed before the Council in September, and debated article-by-article until Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, the moderator, noting that only three-fourths of the Constitution had been discussed after three months, suggested that it be referred to a committee. Lawrence Rodowsky, senior delegate of the NSA, formally moved that the constitution be committed to a stylus committee. After a few minor changes, it was approved by the entire Council.

A new constitution was needed

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## Faculty Member Enters Congressional Primary

Mr. Henry R. Hergenroeder, assistant professor of Business Administration, has announced his candidacy for the newly-formed Seventh Congressional District. He states that his reasons for running are: the recent bishop's appeal for a clean-up in politics; the lack of educators in national affairs;



Mr. Henry Hergenroeder

the preponderance of independent voters in the district. Since he is a conservative Democrat, he feels that he would make a good compromise candidate.

Mr. Hergenroeder is active in civic and community clubs. Among other interests, he is a member of the Woodbourne Community Association and the Hamilton Community Association. Following graduation from Loyola High School, he entered Georgetown University

where he received a degree in Business Administration in Foreign Service. He has studied many phases of law including Constitutional, International, Maritime, and Business.

During the last war, he was promoted from a corporal to a captain, and received the Army Commendation Ribbon. He is now assigned to the active reserve with the Second Army.

Mr. Hergenroeder is now 31 years old and has resided in what now comprises the new district all his life.

The northern boundary is Pulasky Highway around to Cherry Hill. The southern boundary comes across Herring Run from Pulasky Highway to Harford Road. Then it heads south to 43rd Street, cuts across a portion of Woodbury until Carlin's Circle; then heads down Pennsylvania to Fremont, then at Edmonson heads west again to Edmonson Village; heads south again around Athol Ave. to St. Joseph's College. The boundary then cuts across Cathedral Cemetery.

## Stewart Speaks At Assembly

At the first quarterly assembly in two years, Mr. Reginald Stewart, Conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, spoke to the students of Loyola College on the appreciation of Symphonic Music. Mr. Stewart said that the reason so many people do not appreciate good music is because they do not hear it. You don't shoot a deer if you don't know what one looks like. In the same manner you cannot appreciate good music if you do not know what it is. Mr. Stewart announced that a special series of Sunday afternoon concerts will be given at reasonable prices for persons on the college level.

Following Mr. Stewart's address, the Rev. Joseph K. Drane, S. J., read the list of thirty-six names on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the first quarter of the scholastic year. The highest class average was attained by the Freshman A. B. division. Father Drane reminded the students of the insignificant place they occupy in the roster of Jesuit Educational institutions and advised them to participate in at least one of the extra-curricular activities that the school sponsors for the students' benefit.

The Rev. Robert Arthur, S. J., Dean of Men, spoke to the students about the plausibility of rockets to the moon and the possibility of keeping the cafeteria clean and neat. He said it would be to the benefit of the students themselves to make a good impression on the visitors to Loyola College. Father Arthur asked the students to support the teams, particularly the basketball team which opens its season in the near future with the first home game on December 7.

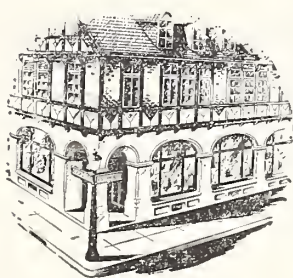
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# A Cynic's Christmas Dirge To Dampen Yuletide Joy

by John W. McGrain

"And . . . he knew how to keep Christmas well if any man possessed the knowledge." Thus wrote the artist Mr. Dickens of Ebenezer Scrooge, but in the light of modern scholarly research this can not be considered the whole truth. We recently discovered 745 old letters of Charles Dickens that had been used as excelsior in exporting bottled Scotch. From these letters we learn the long-suppressed truth.

On 26 December 1842 Scrooge, the reformed miser liberally raised Bob Cratchit's salary, stood him treat, and bought him a new lump of coal for the fire. And there Dickens closed the story, concealing the inspirational epilogue from the audience. Ten minutes later when Scrooge was scrutinizing his ledger, he discovered that his Yuletide extravagances had cost him two pounds six. His rage was uncontrollable; he tore down Lionel Barrymore's picture and stepped on it. Then he ran into the outer office and stamped out the fire in Cratchit's grate, shouting, "You've got the fog to keep you warm." He thereupon hurried out to chase a blind man and make him refund a tuppence he had just begged ten minutes before.

### Avarice Regained

A little later Scrooge stormed into Cratchit's home, kicked Tiny Tim in the middle of his "God bless us everyone," and seized the pot of turkey-bone soup that was simmering on the stove—"Now that I've got my right mind back, I think I'll take my turkey!"

That night when Marley's ghost came up out of the cellar dragging his adding machines and cash boxes after him, Scrooge shot the shade with a silver bullet. He realized four shillings tuppence, net, by the sale of Marley's chains to a dealer in used office supplies.

### Antipathy Revenged

All the next year Scrooge was busy sewing up a big deal with the Rothschilds and the Bank of England. First he cornered the market on cranberries, then he cornered holly wreaths, toys, tinsel, and turkeys. He monopolized the production of poultry seasoning and hymn cards. The whole project was organized as The Christmas Trust, and the week before Christmas the Trust put its goods on the market at fabulous prices, while the poor groaned that there would be no Christmas at all for them.

### Altruism Debauched

The three spirits of Christmas came to Scrooge to protest, but they settled for a 30% cut of the non-voting common stock and agreed to help unionize the street corner Santa's.

The next day an official royal deputation came humbly to Scrooge's unswept flat. The Lord Mayor wept damply, and Queen Victoria pleaded on bended knee that there would be either Christmas or revolution, while Lords Ashburton and Macaulay blubbered sentimentally, and Prince Albert

bit his tongue in crimp-cut anguish.

They demanded to buy out the trust, and they offered Scrooge half the British Treasury in cash, the London Gas Works, the Nicobar Islands, Gibraltar, Malaya, Bengal, Hong Kong, and Spanish Morocco (which incidentally belonged to somebody else.) After holding out for Nicaragua and the crown jewels, Scrooge grudgingly accepted.

### Ambition Ill Repaid

Unfortunately he didn't live to enjoy his gains. The great organizer sprained his back carrying his cash upstairs; he died amid falling stock quotations, and was cremated in a pile of Christmas trees that he had price-tagged at 40 pounds each, but his life is one of inspiration for young capitalists who will be the bleeders (we mean the leaders) of tomorrow.

## Dean's List Includes 6% Of Student Body

Only 36 students were able to make the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for the First Quarter. This represents approximately 6% of the student body.

The following students are placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students for having attained an average of 85% or more in each and every subject for the quarter ending November 9, 1951:

#### Senior A. B.

L. George Hermes, Lawrence F. Rodowsky, Joseph M. Serio, George J. Sills, Leroy A. Wagner.

#### Senior Ph. B.

Patrick Leonard, Edwin T. Watson.

#### Senior B. S. I

Daniel D. O'Neill.

#### Senior B. S. II

Charles J. Connolly, Edward G. Wharry.

#### Junior A. B.

James P. Garland, George H. Hock, Joseph S. Kirby, Vincent J. Leahy, Marion C. Restivo.

#### Junior B. S. I

Richard Belgrad, Anthony J. Frezza, James L. Gumnick, Shepard G. Kellam, Joseph G. Lanzi, Joseph S. McLaughlin, Robert G. Muth, Richard A. Saal.

#### Junior B. S. II

Norbert Bezold.

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## In the Service

John Francis Comes, '50, was one of 78 commissioned with the rank of Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, after successful completion of an intensive four-month course at the Coast Guard Academy.

Pvt. Philip A. McCormick, '51, has completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center and is assigned to the 3rd Armored Division, Fort Knox, Ky., for army basic training.

Pvt. William T. Schmitz, Jr., '51, has been assigned to the 5th Infantry Division, Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. He will receive 16 weeks of basic training.

Pvt. George Herman, '50, is presently stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., and is assisting in the production of army films there. Herman has written the musical version of *Dear Ruth*, which will be presented at Aberdeen in the near future.

JOIN THE CAR POOL

## Night School Students Polled On College Likes And Dislikes

Questionnaires were sent to all undergraduate students of the Evening School concerning their likes and dislikes and asking for suggestions for improvement of campus facilities and conditions. Out of the 550 questionnaires sent out, 429 were completed and returned to the

pair of pavements and better lighting for the campus, special student bus fares, and the offering of more 3 and 4 credit courses.

A poll was taken also in regard to extra-curricular activities with a majority of students voting against Friday evening classes and an evening school paper. Among those activities suggested were dramatics and a day of recollection. While several volunteered for work on a paper, the consensus of opinion was against a separate publication for the night school alone.

The returned questionnaires have been bound in two volumes and are to be placed in the faculty lounge for a week or two and then sent to the library for the students' perusal.



Rev. Arthur A. North, S. J.

office of the Rev. Arthur A. North, S. J., Dean of Evening School.

More than 78% of students expressing a desire for an Evening School paper failed to volunteer to produce it. Father North asserted that perhaps some sort of a tie-up with THE GREYHOUND (a page for the Evening School and produced by the same) would meet the expressed needs of the Evening School Students.

Included in the "Likes-Dislikes" recommendations made by the students were comments on the instructors, administration and guidance, new lounge and chapel, book store, library, cafeteria, three new credit courses offered, treasurer's credit plan, variety of courses available, and several others. In general the students were well pleased with the college facilities, but several recommendations were made for more cigarette machines, improved eating conditions in the cafeteria, re-

### Staff Changes Listed

Thomas Zacharski has replaced William Coffey as circulation manager of THE GREYHOUND. Assisting Zacharski in his new position will be Walter Cholewczynski. Michael Cinquegrani has been appointed librarian of the paper. Among new members on the staff are August Gribbin, Thomas Sanks, Joseph Manz, Bernard Haske and George Hermes.

## Sophs Meet To Bolster Spirit

Inauguration of a booster's club and plans for a dance and stag party were among the topics discussed by the sophomore class at their first general meeting of the current year on Nov. 29. The newly elected president of the class, Francis Stafford, urged the sophomores to lead the way in promoting school spirit both on the campus and among themselves.

Maurice Sullivan will head the proposed booster's club, whose chief objective at present is to promote better attendance at the college basketball games, both at home and at nearby colleges. Plans for a trip to the Georgetown game on Dec. 12 are already underway, with a number of sophomores forming a car pool for the occasion.

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## Editorials

### Keep Up The Good Work

Recently, an editorial appeared in this paper decrying the poor job done on Freshmen hazing by the Sophomores. Since that time this same Sophomore class has made an about face in their attitude which is almost phenomenal. This change is evidenced in the fine job they did on the Freshmen Welcoming Dance, in their attendance at school activities, and in their leadership in promoting school spirit. A big factor in the class's new-found aggressiveness is the efficiency of its officers and leaders. They certainly deserve a lot of credit for their work. It would be well for the other classes to follow the example of the second year men.

Thus far this year the student body as a whole has done very well in the way of school spirit. However, there is much room for improvement. With the basketball season here, and with free season books available to the students, a good opportunity is offered to all, to go out and cheer for the Green and Grey.

### A Man Of Loyola

The following passage is an excerpt from a letter of a Loyola graduate, now in the service, which he wrote to his parents:

"I went to Mass and Communion yesterday in Thanksgiving. I know you realize how much I appreciate your prayers over the past year. I could not have made it without God's Help. Monday, the 12th, we are off. Some of us will use the day for a one-day retreat of thanks at the nearby Benedictine Monastery."

These few words tell the whole story of a good Catholic education. Here one sees the fulfillment of the objectives of Loyola College.

## We See By The Papers

*The Prospector*,  
Carroll College, Helena  
"Faculty Committee and Members Named"  
Only friendly kidding.

*The Davidsonian*  
"Masquers Open Season with 'Ten Little Indians'"

We had trouble controlling the orphans at the Loyola Nite rehearsal.

*San Francisco Foghorn*  
"Danforth Grants College Seniors"

At least there is that much agreement.

*Pauw Wow*, St. Peter's, Jersey City  
"Science Students Go Buggy"

Somebody changed the weight of oxygen.

*The Sienna News*  
"NCIT Switches to Troy"

We prefer Calvert.

*The Blue and Gray*  
"Wesley Gewher to Lead Study on U. S. Policy"

Nothing considered after the manner of something.

*The Cowl*, Providence College  
"ROTC Rifle Team is Cut Down to 40 Men"

Thank you cousin Weakeyes.

*The Varsity*, Cambridge, Eng.  
"New Master of Trinity Installed"

This plays havoc with immutability.

*The Columns*, Notre Dame of Md.  
"Daily Thoughtfulness, Courtesy Form Valued Gifts for Others"

It looks like a cheap Christmas.

*The Valley Echo*,  
St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg

"Your Shoes are Showing"

Oh, you brazen huzzies!

*The Reporter*,  
CCNY Evening Business

"Police Comb School For Reporters Bomb"

I'm sure you could reason with the Dean.

*The Creightonian*  
"Students Set Blood Record Last Friday"

The quarter closed here too.



## Musical Potpourri

by Edwin T. Watson

### Gripes and More Gripes

*The Capitol News*, a monthly magazine designed to keep you posted on the latest developments in the music and recording world, carried a very interesting story in a recent issue. It concerned the antics of three fictional characters in the music business who decided to write a hit song which would sell a million records. So one day the boys got together in their office, a booth in the local hash house, to write the lyrics of this sensation-to-be. In order for the song to sell, our geniuses figured it should have something in it to appeal to everyone. A certain sticky sentimentality was necessary to please the Bobby-Soxers and some slight sophistication for the older set. There had to be some "folksy phrases" for the hillbillies and of course the standard elements, God, country, mother and Texas were absolutely essential. Naturally the finished product was a conglomeration of nonsense. It seems to me that a large number of our current popular songs are written by this method. I find it impossible to listen to the lyrics of some of them such as *Too Young* and *Ugh*, *Nature Boy*, without becoming nauseated. Why can't songsters write more honest, sincere lyrics and less of this sentimental-pseudo-philosophical garbage.

I don't think really great songs are being written today. I mean such songs as *Stardust* or *Smoke Gets In Your Eyes*. The only criterion of a good popular song today is "will it sell?" To illustrate this point, a song writer friend of mine recently sent a tune to a publisher who returned it with the notation that while it was a good song, the public wasn't buying that type, not now; what they wanted were songs about God and

the people and the country. So this friend promptly wrote another song and sent it to the publisher with the title, *God Bless Our Dirty People*. Wouldn't be surprised if it's a hit.

On January 24 and 25 the *Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo* will appear at the Lyric Theatre. Their program promises to be most interesting. Most of the students I have talked with seem to have an "I wouldn't be caught dead at the ballet" attitude. They regard it as a sissyfied form of entertainment practiced mainly by eccentrics and enjoyed only by the highbrows. This is not true; ballet is the highest form of art (although you may not agree on this point). It is music in motion, music acted out. A rough analogy can be made between ballet and the Hit Parade show on Television. In the Hit Parade the song lyrics are acted; in ballet we do not have this literal interpretation; the words are not acted for there are no words; but the music itself furnishes the script for the action.

The phantasms which a beautiful musical composition arouses in our imagination are as it were transferred from our mind to the stage. Ballet is a visual representation of mood woven into a story which creates new moods and emotions. So if you've never seen a ballet, why not get started? You'll find it a stimulating and enjoyable experience. In the next issue I shall go into the history and technical details of ballet. See you then.

CREDITS: Unsigned features appearing in this issue and their authors are *Shakespeare Comments*—Joseph Serio and *From The Library*—Rev. William Davish, S. J.

### From The Reader

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:  
Dear Sir:

This is a help wanted advertisement directed primarily to the underclassmen. Our production staff of The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society is at the present time composed almost entirely of seniors. If the society is to continue to present worthwhile shows in the future we must have more underclassmen participating in this year's productions.

In our society, production takes in a very large field: costume, makeup, lighting, sound, set design and construction and staging. All of these technical activities are controlled by a production manager who working closely with the director, coordinates these activities to attain the interpretation desired by the director. The work is difficult, often dirty, and entails considerable sacrifice and hard work on the part of the members, but the satisfaction of having helped to create a successful show is well worth the effort.

If you are interested in working in this field, please contact me or any other member of the society. We will be glad to have you.

Sincerely yours,  
EDWIN T. WATSON  
Production Manager,  
Masque and Rapier  
Dramatic Society

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## FROM THE LIBRARY

Somebody — Charles Lamb or Charles Fox, or perhaps Charles La Fontaine himself — used to say, 'When I hear of a new book, I read an old one.' The practice has advantages, among them economy. The best books of thirty centuries can be found by the dozen in any civilized home, but new ones cost almost as much as the daily double. Publishers will give you copies for review, but this proves to be the most expensive form of acquisition, even more so than joining a Book Club. Moreover, to buy before the ink is dry means wading through the worst to discover the best—a horrible fate in these days.

There are short cuts to excellence. For example, no one needs to be told that John Marquand's *Melville Goodwin, USA*, though needlessly profane, is among this year's best. Marquand always is, in any year. Don't look for it in the library; we're expecting some friend to donate it for Christmas. Add that to your gift list, and while we all wait for Santa, cool your impatience with such refreshment as

*Wickford Point, So Little Time, H. M. Pulham, Esq., Point of No Return, or The Late George Apley*, which you haven't yet read. Satire was never so gentle, and though he solves no contemporary problems, Marquand exposes many.

Among this novelist's gifts, not least is a wholesome respect for the English language. Ours is a land of many languages: Pidgin, Basic, and Affected English, Gibberish, Gobbledygook, Brooklynese, Runyonese, Time-Life, Teen-age, Pseudo-Southern, and Pentagonian are a few. Marquand faithfully reports them all on occasion, but himself has the patience to have learned our mother tongue and the courtesy to speak it. This, for all who have not lost some lingering comprehension of English, alone would make reading him a delight. Other delights are his knack of getting inside a profession and personifying it in characters too human to be mere types; his ability to evoke the spirit of a time and place; and his awareness, however ineffectual, that wealth, even if you could take it with you, hardly pays its freight.

### The Critolog

by Malcolm S. Rose

With her portrayal of the mentally-unbalanced heroine in *Streetcar Named Desire*, Vivien Leigh puts herself in line for her second Academy Award. Her performance is engrossing as she assumes the difficult part of a fashionable southern belle who attempts to cling to her past, thus hastening her complete mental break-down.

Based on, and faithful to the stage play of Tennessee Williams, this vehicle stands high as one of the year's top-flight films. Other sterling jobs are turned in by Kim Hunter and Marlon Brando.

The movie-goer will either go overboard for this feature or violently dislike it. Mr. Williams has treated a controversial theme of lustful violence in a manner that is breath-taking. The final beauty of the work is that blunt realism is not the end product. The lesson of illicit desire's destructive consequences is put across expertly.

Although Milton Berle's TV show (8:00 P. M., Tuesday, WBAL-TV) reaches pinnacles of entertainment worth, it falters in some respects. Chiefly, the last quarter-hour neutralizes the sparkle of the first three portions.

Uncle Miltie's style of raucous, good-natured zaniness is the ingredient that makes the show a delectable dish. However, he falls into the pit of over-ambition. His closing bits recently have tried to combine dramatic and musical extravaganzas without success. Berle is no tragedian, nor is he the Jolson type to hold the audience spellbound with his sentimental or patriotic powers. If he stuck to his own talented branch, his program would be consistently bright.

Perhaps the best TV films are shown 11:00 P. M., Saturdays, WMAR-TV. Lately some of the best English flickers of the past have been exhibited. Included among them have been such classics as George Arliss in *The Iron Duke*, his portrayal of *The Governor*, and other British motion pictures.

Some of this country's best movies of the past decade have also been presented. The highly successful and adroit *Topper* series was revived. Here is a good service that more television stations should offer. That is one way that we can compare the past with the recent to see really if "Movies are better than ever."

## Shakespeare Comments...

### Christmas

Be merry; you have cause, so have we all, of joy.

*Tempest*, II, 1, 1

Small cheer and great welcome makes a merry feast.

*Comedy of Errors*, III, 1, 26

There, and St. Nicholas be thy speed.

*Two Gentlemen of Verona*, III, 1, 300

If they meet not with St. Nicholas' clerks, I'll give these this neck.

1 *Henry IV*, II, 1, 68

Come hither from the furrow, and be merry; make a holiday.

*Tempest*, IV, 1, 136

The yearly course that brings this day about shall never see it but a holiday.

*King John*, III, 1, 82

## The Greyhound

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# Weightlifter Manson Likely Mr. America

by Jack Seal

Five years ago when Charlie Hirshauer, City's wrestling coach, advised a slim lad on his squad to take up weight training, he did not know what he had started. This boy followed his coach's suggestion in earnest. He trained long and hard with the weights and soon began to gain strength and endurance. He went on to become captain of the City wrestling team in his senior year, medal winner in the Maryland Scholastic tournament, and also a medal winner in the South Atlantic.

Before this occurrence in his life, Dick Manson had little to do with athletics. Born in Boston, he came to Baltimore and is a product of our public school system. He attended Robert E. Lee Junior High School and went to Baltimore City College for his college preparatory work.

## A Junior In Business

Coming to Loyola in 1949, Dick is now a junior majoring in business administration. He says that scholastic philosophy taught by Father Walsh is his favorite subject.

Dick has many hobbies along scientific lines. He is an ardent herpetologist (a studier of snake life) and once had the largest collection of reptiles in the City of Baltimore. He has written several pamphlets for the Natural History Society of Maryland and once was the Vice-President of that organization.

## Began Weight Training

When he reached City, Dick began to take an active part in athletics, such as gymnastic work, aerobatics and wrestling. He found himself handicapped, however, by a rather slim build and lack of strength. He then became acquainted with weight training by means of his wrestling coach. The change was noticeable almost immediately. His gymnastic and acrobatic work improved immeasurably and we have already noted his success in wrestling.

As time went on, Dick began to train and follow weightlifting for

its own end rather than as an aid for other sports. He entered the Maryland State Novice weightlifting meet at the age of 17 and won the 132 lb. championship.

## Has Stomach Disorder

It was just at this juncture in his life that Dick was stricken with a stomach disorder that stopped, for a while, his athletic endeavors. He was bedridden for some time



Dick Manson

and greatly weakened by the disease. Here was the time when the weights really paid off; for by careful training and dieting, Dick managed to make a successful comeback from the sick bed and go on to even greater achievements. At 18 he won the Tri-State Maryland, Virginia, and D. C., 165 lb. championship and placed third in the "Mr. Tri-State" contest. Last year was a banner one for Dick as he won the coveted title of "Mr. Baltimore" and placed seventh in the "Mr. America" race.

This personable young strength athlete has appeared on several TV shows and has been featured in *Iron Man* and *Strength and Health* magazines. He is currently training for the "Mr. America" contest next May and the strength contests that accompany it.

## Comeback . . .

(Continued from page 6, col. 2)

dreaded disease of the young, poliomyelitis. He would have to lie flat on his back for awhile. But sometimes "awhile" can get to be a long time. In his case it was first weeks, then months.

So now he had to fight harder than ever before. He had faced many hurdles in his time, but those now looming before him were the biggest he had ever encountered. But not once did he falter on his way toward the finish line. First he sat up in bed, then walked with the aid of crutches and braces.

It took time training those legs of his to walk again, legs that once had behaved so beautifully for him. But he did train them and life slowly poured back into those legs.

Soon he could walk with just crutches, and then it was down to a cane. He came home from the hospital and continued the fight. A little longer, and he was back in school.

And then one day we did not notice the cane and he was walking alone. But still this is not the end of the race, for he longs to play sports again.

# M-D Conference Calendar For Year Released

A "Calendar of Important Events" for the 1951-1952 athletic season was recently released by the Mason-Dixon Conference. Among items listed were the dates and sites for the various tournaments through the year.

Wrestling championships are to be held on February 27 and 28 with Johns Hopkins University as the host. The week-end of March 6-8 the basketball tournament is scheduled to be held at either Baltimore or Washington, a decision on the place to be made in February.

American University will hold the swimming championships on March 14 and 15. The annual M-D Conference Spring Meeting will take place on March 29 and 30 at Richmond, Virginia.

Johns Hopkins will play host to another event, the Track and Field Championships, on May 9 and 10. Two days later the golf tournament is scheduled for the Bonnie View Country Club.

May 16 and 17 have been set aside for the baseball championship playoffs with the site as yet uncertain. The Southern Division winner will hold the tennis championship playoff on May 17.

# Keeping Cage Statistics Complicated

Did you ever get to wondering about the paper work involved in running the basketball team at the College? Well here is just a brief insight into what is behind the making of a college quintet.

Naturally, there is the score book that is kept at each game and is a record of what each player from both teams does during the course of the evening. This record is in turn transferred into a permanent record book at the conclusion of each contest.

## Officials Are Rated

There are also record sheets rating each official at every game, which is put on a permanent copy with a carbon being sent to the N.C.A.A. In this way they get a line on every official working college basketball games in the country.

For the school's own records on each player, three other record sheets are kept. The first is a floor plan of a basketball court on which is kept the spot from where each player shoots during the game and also whether or not he made the shot.

## Offensive Phases Recorded

On the second sheet provision is made for keeping individual records on what the players do in various offensive phases of the game. Some of the column headings are "Shots Taken," "Shots Made," "Offensive Rebounds," "Defensive Rebounds," "Jump Balls," and "Assists."

Then the third sheet has columns providing for other phases of the game. Typical headings are "Goals Scored Against," "Fumbles Lost," "Dribbles Lost," "Bad Passes," "Passes Intercepted On," and "Passes Intercepted By."

So now you have an idea of why all the pencil pushing at a basketball game. The sport is fast developing into a science as all this paper work proves.

# Bob Shaw In Fourth Year As Manager Of Swimming

by John Fitzpatrick

Anyone who has ever attended a swimming meet here at the Evergreen pool certainly remembers the gentleman who delivers a shrill blast on a whistle and in a booming voice echoes the results of each event at its conclusion. Perhaps some have wondered who he is and just why he is there. For the uninformed, let it be known that he is Bob Shaw, manager of the Greyhound swimming squad, and probably the most unsung of all the unsung sports managers.

Fans here at Loyola are usually familiar with the managers of other sports mainly because there is always a handful of enthusiasts watching practice. But when the mermen perform their practice stunts in the watery tomb of Alumni Gymnasium, the only one to enter or leave the pool during rehearsals is Shaw on his sprints to the equipment room for more towels.

## Knows Records Well

Perhaps Bob has been the good-luck charm for Bill Klarner's crew. Since "Rapid Robert" began his tenure as manager, the amphibious Hounds have captured the Mason-Dixon swimming championship two years and taken second place a third year. If anyone is interested in swimming records and the performers who own them, then the man to see is Shaw. Bob holds in

his head an inexhaustable knowledge of aquatic statistics

The tall, good-looking senior is one of the most popular men in school. He is an avid Loyola supporter, often accompanying the various teams on trips to out of town games. Perhaps the stopping-off places on the way home can account for his enthusiasm. What-



Bob Shaw

ever party you might attend, wherever it may be, usually Shaw can be found among the carousers. He does have a serious vein, however. He was vice-president of his class in sophomore year and also served as the "Veep" of the Accounting Club. That organization and the Block "L" take up a good bit of time in Bob's extracurricular activities.

## Loyola High Product

With his accounting background, naturally he intends to turn his attention after graduation to some phase of the business world. But Uncle Sam looms largely in the picture at the present time. In fact, Bob is seriously considering enlisting in the Cadet school of the Air Force.

The affable youngster received his primary and secondary schooling at St. Bernardine's Parochial School and Loyola High School. He entered this Jesuit college in the fall of 1948.

# Comedy Hit At Belvedere

The final production of Hilltop Theatre-In-The-Round's fall season will be the popular comedy hit, *Born Yesterday*, which played at the Charles Room of the Sheraton Belvedere Tuesday, December 2, through Sunday, December 9.

Cast in the roll of the junk-peddling, senator-shoving *Harry Brock* is Judson Pratt, who toured summer theatres in the same part a year ago.

Elaine Swann, wife of Producer Don Swann, Jr., will again play the leading feminine part of *Billy Dawn*.

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## Swimmers Prep For Dickinson; Klarner Lacks Veteran Mermen

On January 5, the Hound swimmers inaugurate their season when they journey to Carlisle, Pennsylvania to face Dickinson College. Many new faces will grace the Green and Grey lineup when they take to the pool this year.

Coach Bill Klarner has found among the missing Eddie Miller and Andy McCormick who have graduated, Johnny Allen who has joined the Air Force, and Marvin Bobbitt, now going to Washington and Lee. Jerry Rooney, 50 and 100 yard freestyle star, returns for part of the season but is scheduled to be called into the Navy in February.

### Some Veterans Return

In spite of the loss of these stalwarts, the taukmen still have a number of veterans returning. Bob Bollinger, Lee Thomas, and Bill Gross are a trio of juniors back for their third year of varsity freestyle competition.

Lou McComas and Bob Muth, a sophomore and junior respectively, are expected to once again capably hold down the backstroke positions. In the breaststroke department it will be Bruce Healy, back for his second year of competition, and newcomers Freddy Buchness and Ned Callahan.

### McCormick, Volatile Dive

The relay team suffered the loss of but one man, Bobbitt, and Klarner has numerous men from which

to call on to fill the vacancy, among them Birch Harmon, a sophomore who saw some action last year. Tom McCormick and Tom Volatile



Coach Klarner

are both returning for their second season of diving competition and have been showing improved form in recent practices.

Aside from the Dickinson meet, the Greyhounds also swim Randolph-Macon, La Salle, Scranton, Catholic U. and American U. in that order. The mermen have a big job ahead of them but Klarner feels, with his share of the breaks, he has the makings of another championship squad.

## A Hurdler Comes Back To Win His Greatest Race

He was a natural athlete. Tall, broad shouldered and fleet of foot, well muscled from head to toe, he was born to be a trackman.

But at first he played other sports. A few weeks at high school football proved that he was devastating as a broken field runner, a deceptive pass catching end.

And then the cinder path beckoned. He could run, he could jump. So they made a hurdler out of him. He made out well from the start.

Victory after victory was his as a hurdler, and then he did some high jumping too.

Then to college he came, and he tried his hand at basketball. As a cager his ability to jump was naturally his biggest asset, and he made the freshman quintet with ease.

And the spring came and he was once more out on the cinder paths, working hard but quietly, always perfecting his form. He made a good account of himself.

But that fateful fall of '49 was just around the corner. He practiced with the varsity basketball squad for four weeks and then it happened.

His legs would not hold him any more. He had headaches, felt fatigued continually, and was nauseated. Something had gone in this strong, athletic body of his.

They took him to the hospital and the doctors said it was that

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

## Haske Gives Scoring In Wrestling

by Bernie Haske

Have you ever been to a wrestling match and found that you could not understand the scoring? Well it's really simple.

A wrestling match is composed of three 3 minute periods. At the beginning of the first period the two grapplers come out on their feet with the mutual intention of taking the other down or off his feet. If a wrestler takes his opponent down and maintains top position or topside, he gains 2 points.

### Coin Toss Decides Position

In the second period the wrestlers start in a kneeling or referees position with top and bottom side predetermined by a coin toss. The man on top in the second period starts at the bottom in the third period.

If now the man on the bottom reverses his position and gains topside on his opponent, he gains 2 points. If, however, the bottom man had broken all contact without gaining topside, he would receive 1 point and the wrestlers would continue in a standing position.

### Score For Near Fall

Another way of scoring is by a near fall. If a man nearly pins his opponent it is left to the referees discretion to award 2 points. In the case of a pin or fall in the final frame the match is over. If, however, a fall occurs in the second period, the man pinned can still win if he throws his opponent in less time in the third round.

If the third period ends without a pin one of the wrestlers can gain 1 or 2 points for time advantage. This means that the man with time advantage had topside longer than his opponent.

### Team Scoring Explained

All of the above scoring is for individual matches. Team scoring is as follows: 3 points is awarded for a decision, 5 points for a fall and 5 points for default.

The only thing left for you to do now is to come out to see a match and thereby gain a fuller understanding of the art of wrestling. Loyola wrestles at home five times this year, so come on out to one of the matches and see what you have been missing.

## Soccer Scoring Ends In Tie

Capt. Jim Bullington and Frank Kowalczyk ended up the 1951 soccer season in a tie for top honors. Each contributed five goals in aiding the Hounds to break even for the year with a 3 and 3 record.

Armando Luzzi, Loyola's Italian-American ace, was close behind with three tallies while Sam Prestianni garnered a goal against Washington College to round out the Hound's total scoring output of 14. The opposition would only amass 9 markers against a grudging Green defense.

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## GYM JOTTINGS

Ned Callahan has turned his versatile athletic talents to swimming for the coming winter season . . . . From December 28 to January 4 American U. has a 12 man cage squad going to Iceland for a series of exhibitions sponsored by the State Department . . . . Nick Scallion was reported to have racked up over 100 points in three of Washington College's pre-season exhibition games.

By actual count, there were exactly two Loyola College students as spectators at the recent Hopkins-Loyola soccer tilt of November 17. The Hounds lost the tight game 2-1 in the last quarter and also dropped second place in the conference standings. A few more students to give some encouragement to the team might have resulted in a Greyhound victory.

John Fitzpatrick's takeoff of Lefty Reitz at the Loyola Nite performance brought many a chuckle to those used to watching the "Left-hander's" antics during a game . . . . Charley McCullough made the All-American High School third team last year in basketball . . . . Bish Baker, new wrestling mentor, was encouraged by the big turnout of candidates for his grappling squad.

The slow death that the intramural tennis tournament underwent was a sad commentary on the interest of some students in the intramural program. It is obvious that for the success of any tournament, the fullest cooperation of all involved is imperative.

The swimming team was left without a captain for this season when John Allen entered the service over the summer . . . . Jun-

ior Bill Barnett, who did not play tennis last spring, is reported ready to once again take up his racquet for the Hounds come March . . . . Jack Sybert and Bob Judge have been added as basketball managers to the team and the Wagner brothers (Tom and Charley) are performing the same duties for the wrestlers.

Hearing the term "B Squad" being thrown around the gym again, brings to mind the last basketball "B" squad at Loyola, which was in the 1948-1949 season. That team took the championship, led by such old favorites as "Rip" Roberts, Whitey Welsh, Tommy Lind, and Arnie Reese. They were perhaps the biggest group of clowns to ever take the floor at Evergreen, but that year they could have given many of the Mason-Dixon varsity squads a run for their money.

Ex-Loyola basketballer Sid Roche, is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation . . . . All college basketball games are going to be divided into 10 minute quarters this year instead of the 20 minute halves that used to be played . . . . Norm Hoffman, handy man on the campus, collects tickets at all the home basketball tilts . . . . Allen Gross, just plain "Allen" around the gym, is studying to be an automobile mechanic at night school.

There is a standing invitation to the tournament of the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball at Kansas City for the winner of the Mason-Dixon Conference tournament. The N. A. I. B. event comes off each year about the second week of March.

## Soccer Trials Held

Trials were held at Evergreen last Sunday to choose the Olympic soccer team aspirants from this area. Two teams of local college talent, one coached by Cal Ermer, University of Baltimore mentor, and the other led by Coach Warner of Navy.

These teams met two all-star club aggregations representing the amateur soccer talent of Baltimore and Washington. The men selected by the observing committees will later meet a similar group from the Philadelphia district and the winner of that tilt will move on to the national finals. In this manner it is hoped that the best talent of both college and club soccer can be picked to form a strong American entry at the Olympic Games next July in Helsinki.

## 'Crosse Forum At Palm Beach

Something new has been added to the lacrosse scene this winter. Coach Ferris Thomsen of Princeton has announced that a Lacrosse Forum will be held at Palm Beach, Florida during the Christmas vacation. Discussions held recently in a meeting at New York City developed into concrete plans for this innovation. Assisting Coach Thomsen is a committee made up of Morris Touchstone of Army, Nick Thiel of Penn State, Avery Blake of Swarthmore and Ned Harkness, R. P. I. mentor.

The meeting will consist of sessions for coaches, discussion and clarification of rules, awards of All-American trophies and an exhibition game on New Year's Eve, probably the first official stick contest to take place on Florida soil.

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In Retrospect

# Cross Country, Soccer Seasons Are Reviewed

Bish Baker's booters can look back with satisfaction on the 1951 soccer campaign. A squad that was not given any pre-season boost, the Hounds surprised even their staunchest followers by taking 3 of their first 4 games before the lack of reserve strength began to take its toll.

Loyola finished third in the Mason-Dixon Conference with a 3 and 2 log and an over all record of 3 and 3. They downed Towson Teachers, Western Maryland, and Washington College while Maryland, Baltimore U., and Johns Hopkins proved to be their betters.

## Defeat Towson

The Hounds journeyed to Towson and inaugurated their season in fine style by downing the Golden Knights 2-0. Luzzi and Bullington led the Green to its victory.

A week later another trip, this time to College Park, did not turn out so happily as the Terrapins of Maryland took the Hounds into camp by a 2-0 margin. The superior manpower and experience of the big Maryland team proved to be the difference.

## Thump Shoremen 7-0

On the home pitch for the first time, the Loyolans entertained Western Maryland and handed the up-staters a 4-1 licking. The Green Terrors could not cope with the Hound attack paced by Frank Kowalczyk's hat trick of three goals.

Washington College's Shoremen were the next visitors to Evergreen and they absorbed a 7-0 white washing at the hands of a smooth working Loyola club. The Hounds, pointing for their tilt with Baltimore U., could do no wrong and were in control throughout the game.

## Baltimore U. Triumphs

Led by their "Goldust Twins" of Larry Surock and Stan Rostek, the Bees of Baltimore U. won their third consecutive soccer crown by downing Loyola 4-0 on the Evergreen pitch. The power and finesse of the visitors was too much for Bish Baker's charges as they dropped their first conference tilt of the year.

The season ended on a sour note for the Green booters as they were edged by Johns Hopkins 2-1. The inspired Jays, led by Jim Hutchins' brace of goals, pressed the attack throughout to gain their first soccer victory over a Loyola team in several years.

In summing the season up, it was the outstanding play of such offensive stalwarts as Bullington, Luzzi, and Kowalczyk and the defensive work of Franz, McGee, and Swentkowski that provided Greyhound fans with one of their most surprising teams in recent years.

Loyola wound up its cross-country season by running seventh in the Mason-Dixon Conference championships at Gallaudet College on November 17. The Hounds dual meet record for the season was 3 and 1.

The harriers total of 159 points over the Silent's course was a marked improvement over last year's seventeenth place finish. Soph Ed Colbourn finished twelfth for the Green and Grey while George Kimmerlein and Tom Volatile crossed the line twentieth and twenty-first respectively. Other Loyola participants in the meet were Jim Ball, Joe DeSantis, and Ed Davis.

## Four Meet Season

The squad was paced to its triumphs over the season by Ed Colbourn, Captain George Kimmerlein, and Tom Volatile, all veteran runners from last year's team. Freshman Joe DeSantis, along with Colbourn and Volatile, showed future promise for next season's harriers. Loyola only competed in a short four meet season because of the loss of Gallaudet, Mount Saint Mary's, and Towson State Teachers from the schedule.

Coach Bill McElroy's six man aggregation opened its season on October 13 by defeating the Washington College harriers 25-31. Colbourn, Kimmerlein, Volatile, and Ball finished in order behind Appelby of Washington. On the 27th the hill 'n dalers took their second win by edging Catholic U. 25-30 as Colbourn again placed second. He was once more followed by Kimmerlein, Volatile, and Ball who finished third, fourth, and sixth, respectively.

## Lose To Hopkins

The Hopkins squad handed the Greyhounds their only loss of the season as they captured a 24-38 meet at Homewood. Colbourn finished second, Volatile placed fourth and Kimmerlein eighth in the losing effort.

On November 7 the Green and Grey closed their regular schedule by defeating Catholic U. in a return meet at Evergreen. Colbourn took second place for the fourth consecutive meet in leading the harriers to their third victory. Volatile and Kimmerlein placed third and fourth respectively. Jim Ball, the twenty-nine year old veteran, crossed the line in seventh position while DeSantis and Davis took the tenth and twelfth places.

In summing up the season Coach McElroy had this to say: "The team had a very successful season but their finish in the Mason-Dixon championship meet was disappointing."

# Reitz Works 'B' Squad As Opener Nears

by Joe Manz

For the first time in four years the Loyola "B" team will not be known as the Freshman squad as it was called in former years. This season the team will be composed of both freshmen and upperclassmen, due to the dropping of the Freshmen Rule in basketball. Coach Lefty Reitz is currently trying to mold a team from the remainder of the large troupe of candidates who answered the opening call for varsity practice.

Only veteran players on the current twenty man squad are Joe Nelson, who was on last year's varsity, and Harry Lentz, who played for the 1950-'51 freshmen team. Among the candidates for the squad are several boys who have played for various prep school teams around Baltimore. Among those with high school experience are Bill Sturm, who played for Calvert Hall last year; Jack Faw from Towson Catholic; and Joe Judge and Laddie Otell from Loyola High.

The team will open its seventeen game season on December 7 against the Red Shield Boys Club in the gym, playing the preliminary to the Morris-Harvey game. Various colleges and high schools throughout Maryland and the surrounding area will be met during the season. A majority of the games will be preliminary actions preceding the varsity contests.

Besides the six previously mentioned candidates, other hopefuls for the squad are Ted Markiewicz, a Junior, and Sophomores Ed Davis, Ed Colbourn, Al Rabassa, and Bobby Heid. Among the freshmen hopefuls are Bob Bongardt, Moe Bozel, Bill Clarke, John Cooney, Fed Parent, Tal Robertson, Ed Scherrer, Ted Venetoulis, and Tom Reynolds.

Coach Reitz stated that the team is not organized as yet due to class conflicts which allow only three hours of practice a week. The schedule:

- Dec. 7—Red Shield Boys Club H
- 12—Georgetown U. Frosh A
- 15—U. of Baltimore "B" H
- Jan. 15—Mt. St. Mary's "B" A
- 18—Calvert Hall H
- 31—Columbia Col. of Chiropactice H
- Feb. 2—American U. "B" H
- 6—Hopkins "B" H
- 9—Mt. St. Joseph's H
- 13—Western Maryland "B" A
- 16—U. of Maryland Frosh H
- 19—Navy Plebes A
- 20—Hopkins "B" A
- 23—Mt. St. Mary's "B" H
- 27—American U. "B" A
- 29—Medical Rep. Training Center H
- Mar. 1—Western Maryland "B" H

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of the goal. But the Blue Jays were not to be denied and they tallied their winning goal midway of the final quarter when wingman Getz fed the ball in high from the left side and Hutchins headed it into the Greyhound goal. The booters thereby finished their 1951 campaign with a 3 and 3 log.

# LaSalle Tops Hounds In First Cage Game

A bad first quarter start was the difference, as the Loyola Hounds dropped their opening cage contest of the season to LaSalle College 93 to 66. Behind 27 to 9 as the first period ended, the Greyhounds never were able to get back into the game.

Led by Buddy Donnelly and Tom Gola, the Explorers went on a scoring spree from the opening tapoff and quickly ran the score to 13 to 2 before the Exergreen crew could catch their breath. The visitors then widened the gap to 22 to 7 after nine minutes, and they left the floor at half-time leading 51 to 27.

## Reitz Subs Freely

However, in the second half the story was different, as Lefty Reitz's rejuvenated squad cut the 24 point gap down to 16 points, 66-50, but then ran out of gas. In the final frame Reitz substituted freely and all his charges managed to see some action.

Donnelly was high man for the Philadelphians with 17 markers, followed by Gola and Fred Iehle with 14 apiece. The uncanny accuracy of the latter in the first half was instrumental in opening up the Explorer's first half lead.

## Kowalewski Leads Scoring

Ed Kowalewski led the Green and Grey scorers with 7 field goals for 14 points followed closely by Soph Joel Hittleman with 12. Charley McCullough, frosh sensation, contributed 8 markers and a good game off the boards in the initial performance of his college career.

But it was the height advantage

of LaSalle that principally contributed to Loyola's downfall. They controlled both boards the major part of the evening as Jackie Moore, who virtually swept both boards and was a defensive stand-out, Norm Grekin, Gola and French consistently grabbed rebounds from the outstretched arms of their shorter opponents.

## New Men Produce

Perhaps the most pleasing aspect of the game, from a Loyola viewpoint, was the topnotch performance of Reitz's freshmen and sophomore ballplayers, all getting their baptism of fire in varsity competition. When the veteran starting five of Chadwick, Cook, Kowalewski, Doherty, and Schneider did not produce in the opening quarter, Coach Reitz sent in his youngsters who promptly made a game out of what had at first promised to be a rout.

However, it was the veteran cagers who finally came through in the third quarter and narrowed the Explorer lead to 16 points. The work of Kowalewski was particularly gratifying, as his ever-hustling style of ball resulted in seven field goals and some excellent floor play.

Especially pleasing was the Evergreen quint's depth, something that has not been seen on a Loyola basketball team for several years. Mr. Reitz was able to substitute rather freely without noticeably weakening the team on the floor, a factor that will have a tremendous bearing on the season results as time goes on.

LA SALLE				LOYOLA			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
O'Hara, f.	2	6	10	Schn'der, g.	2	0	1
Jones, f.	3	1	2	Lacy, g.	0	2	4
Donnelly, f.	6	5	6	Pistorio, g.	1	0	0
Grekin, f.	3	6	9	Benzing, f.	2	0	0
Moore, c.	4	1	1	Kelly, f.	0	1	1
Iehle, g.	7	0	2	Ahearn, g.	0	2	2
Altieri, g.	2	2	6	Kow't'ski, f.	7	0	5
French, c.	0	4	5	Seidel, f.	1	0	0
Gola, g.	6	2	4	Doherty, g.	1	4	5
Ley, g.	0	0	0	Cucuel, f.	0	1	2
				Cook, c.	0	0	2
				Chadwick, c.	3	0	1
				Hittleman, f.	5	2	2
				McC'l'gh, c.	3	2	3
				Metz, g.	1	0	2
Totals ..	33	27	37	93	Totals ..	26	14
LaSalle .....	51	42	93				
Loyola .....	27	39	66				

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# Pitchmen Lose Finale To Hopkins Jays By 2-1 Score

Loyola College dropped its final soccer game of the season to arch-rival John Hopkins by a 2-1 score. The contest, played on the muddy Homewood pitch, gave the Blue Jays second place in the Mason-Dixon Conference, while the Hounds dropped to third.

After five minutes of play, Jim Hutchins, who scored both Hopkins' goals, tallied from close in. This was the only score of the first half.

Loyola tied up the count in the third period when Captain Jim Bullington headed in a shot in front

## Cagers Meet M-H Quintet Tonight

Tonight the Morris-Harvey quintet of Charleston, West Virginia visits the Evergreen gymnasium as the Hounds inaugurate their home basketball season for 1951-52. The varsity game is scheduled to get under way at 8:45 P.M. while the "B" Squad preliminary starts at 6:45 P.M.

Coach Eddie King brings his Golden Eagles to Baltimore for the fifth game of a series that started before the war. However, the West Virginians have suffered four straight defeats at the hands of Greyhound quints in previous outings.

Last year Loyola took a 58-55 thriller from the Morris-Harvey five on their own floor, but King is reported to have a much improved squad over last season's outfit. They finished with a 10 and 14 record in regular season play and a 0 and 1 log in the West Virginia Cage tourney.

It will be a long time before Evergreen followers forget the last visit of the H-M team to Baltimore in 1949. That year they were led by the brilliant George King, now with the Syracuse Nationals, who left Green and Grey fans breathless with one of the greatest all around performances ever seen at Alumni Gymnasium. He managed to dump in 31 points despite the efforts of such Loyola greats as Anderson, Zedalis, O'Donnell, and Johnson.

Lefty Reitz is again expected to juggle his lineup tonight as he has been picking from any of 10 players to start the games. Ed Kowalewski, "Nap" Doherty, and Joel Hittleman are again expected to lead the Greyhound offense as the squad guns for its initial home victory.



"NAP" DOHERTY drives in for a layup against Alumni five, as Jim Seidel, number 14, looks on.

## Varsity Trounce Alumni Quint Led By Joe Lacy And Ben Cook

Loyola's varsity squad outwrestled four platoons of Grayhound Alumni in the annual basketball excursion at the Evergreen gym Saturday night, December 1.

The final whistle found the Varsity 27 points ahead of their game but winded opponents, the final tally reading 66 to 39.

Both teams substituted freely as all but one of the victors, Terry Ahearn, tallied in the rout which saw the Alumni resort to a four platoon system in an effort to tie up Lefty Reitz's fast-breaking cagers. At half time Coach Jim Lazatti's charges were lagging behind 31-18, but fell completely apart at the jersey seams in the final ten minutes as the varsity cashed in 22 points against their output of ten.

LOYOLA VARSITY				LOYOLA ALUMNI			
G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.	
Chadwick, f	3	1	7	Jim Lacy, f	0	4	4
Cook, f	4	1	9	V. Gall'er, f	1	0	1
Seidel, f	2	0	2	Ward, f	1	0	0
Pistorio, f	0	1	2	Goldberg, f	2	1	2
Metz, f	1	0	0	McGarry, f	1	0	0
Kelly, f	0	1	2	Roberts, c	2	1	1
McCull'h, c	2	1	1	Gisriel, c	1	1	1
Kowale's, g	3	0	0	Feeley, g	2	1	3
Hittle'n, g	3	1	7	Johnson, g	0	3	7
Doherty, g	3	1	3	Lazatti, g	2	0	0
Sch'eider, g	1	4	4	Saltsiyak, g	1	0	0
J. Lacy, g	3	3	5	Hughes, g	1	0	0
Cucuel, g	0	1	1				
Benzing, g	0	1	4				
Totals	25	16	33	Totals	14	11	19
Loyola Varsity	17	14	13	22-66			
Loyola Alumni	11	7	11	10-39			

Non-scorers: Loyola—Varsity—Ahearn, Loyola Alumni—Vidall, O'Connor, Bardelman, Davis, J. Gallagher, McDermott, Cammaratta, Barrett.

## Sport Schedule

Basketball		
Dec. 7—Morris-Harvey	H	
8—St. Peter's	A	
12—Georgetown	A	
15—Baltimore U.	H	
Jan. 2—St. Francis	A	
5—Iona	H	
12—Washington Col.	A	
15—Mt. St. Mary's	A	
18—Seton Hall	H	
Wrestling		
Jan. 5—Maryland	H	
11—Towson Teachers	H	
18—Johns Hopkins	A	
Swimming		
Jan. 5—Dickinson	A	
12—Catholic U.	H	
19—La Salle	A	

## Wrestlers Drilling Daily For Opener With U. of M.

Coach Bish Baker has started his wrestling team training in earnest now that the soccer season is over. With the accent on conditioning, the Green and Grey is working on the long training trial toward its first match with Maryland on January 5.

Many new, unseasoned, but determined fellows have turned out for the team to give Coach Baker a good outlook on future teams as well as this year's squad. Among these promising new grapplers is Paul Burke, a 137 lb. matman. Although only a freshman, Burke has shown vast improvement in the short time he has been on the team.

### Haupt, 137 Lb. Star

Other new men on the Greyhound mat include Joe Miko, a 147 lb. freshman, Ken Schertle, another freshman wrestling in one of the lightweight divisions, John Ceselsky, a 175 lb. man, and Ed Burnham, prospective 130 lb. operator.

However, the squad also has its share of returning strongmen led by Captain Ted Haupt, 137 lb. star. Ted starts his fourth year on the mats and he looks to this season as the most successful of his career.

### Cyphers Bulwarks Team

Bulwark of the Evergreen team will be Jack Cyphers, 157 lb. M-D champ of last year. Jack combines speed and strength to spell success. Among the other returning grapplers are Jack Fallon, heavyweight, John Pfeiffer, 177 lb. man, Jim Gar-

land in the 167 lb. class, and Mike Ford, lightweight matman.

The Mason-Dixon conference looks to be greatly improved over last year and competition will be fast. The league will be showing many of last years stars as well as some new faces.

### Baltimore U. Strong

A look around the conference indicates Baltimore U. is shaping up as Loyola's most powerful conference foe. The Bees sport a squad of powerful matmen coached by Phil Lowry, a Loyola alumnus.

Not to be overlooked is last year's conference champions, Gallaudet. The D. C. school annually displays a determined squad and this year is no exception.

### Terps Toughest

But it looks like the toughest match for the Evergreen grapplers is going to be their season opener with Maryland's Terrapins. The Terps have a tough, well-drilled outfit and are destined to be one of the real powers in the Southern Conference this campaign.

The final match of the season is with N. Y. U., a new Greyhound opponent. The schedule:

Jan. 5—Univ. of Maryland	Home
11—Towson Teachers	Home
18—Johns Hopkins Univ	Away
26—Gallaudet College	Home
Feb. 2—Catholic University	Home
8—University of Balto.	Away
16—Western Maryland	Away
23—New York Univ.	Home
27-28—M-D Tournament	

# GREYHOUND SPORTS

LOYOLA OF THE EAST

## Running With The Hounds

# College Sports Are Getting Out Of Hand

by Tony Spartana, Sports Editor

With the brilliant and enlightening "obiter dicta" of Judge Saul S. Streit still loudly ringing in our ears, our thoughts can not help but turn to those of "fixes," "bribes," "point spreads," and what have you.

We sport fans hate to admit it, but the hard, cold facts are now staring us in the face and there is no denying them. Sports, in particular football and basketball, have just gotten a little too big for their proverbial britches.

So now, something has got to be done about it before it is too late. Things simply cannot go on as they have been. Football and basketball are big business now and getting bigger all the time. The word "amateur" has taken on such a new connotation that, I daresay, if Mr. Webster were here today he would have to take only one glance at its definition before he knew that something was wrong.

And for a college athlete to "crack a book" . . . why this is unheard of in this present day and age. There is just no studying attached to Ping-Pong IV, Pinochle VI, or Fingernail Clipping II. And if there were, the instructor always gives an athlete 50 points to start with and 20 more for spelling his name correctly on the paper.

In all seriousness, the problem is now staring us squarely in the face. What can we do about it?

Some advocate the complete abolishment of intercollegiate athletics. This seems to be a rather drastic step and in the minds of most individuals, uncalled for.

Compromise, the secret to progress when a difference of opinion is involved, seems to be the only logical answer. The nature of the compromise is another question.

Grantland Rice, in his column of November 23, proposed a rather sensible solution in regard to football, which can be readily adopted for all sports. He said, in substance, that athletic scholarships should be "abolished or heavily reduced in value" and something should be done about the "moronic courses" offered athletes in colleges.

It seems to me that athletic scholarships should be completely done away with. However, a scholarship for the good student who also happens to possess some athletic ability, and there definitely are such creatures, is highly desirable and should be encouraged, but only for his scholastic ability. No longer, then, would schools be forced to academically cater to the guy who happens to know how to throw a football, shoot a basketball, or hit a baseball.

With these points in mind, it is not too difficult to envision a return to amateur sports in the colleges. No more will schools throughout the land have to imitate the "play for pay" boys who are openly engaged in professional athletics.

We will not deny that the same caliber of ball will no longer be played on the various school fields, but one thing you can be sure of is that sport fans will be able to witness the most interesting intercollegiate contests of the past decade.

## Revised 'Mural Setup Proposed By Sophomore Class Officers

A proposed plan to revise the intramural setup at Loyola has been revealed by the sophomore class through the class officers. The group, headed by Frank Stafford, class president, revealed their plan after a recent meeting.

It consists, basically, of the running of the intramural athletic program on a class and section basis, thereby increasing interest in and cooperation with the various intramural ventures. This is the way the

intramural program is run in many of the local high schools and with a high degree of success.

At Evergreen it would consist in the forming of football, basketball, and softball teams with such designated names as "Freshmen B.S. II," "Senior Ph.B.," "Junior B.S. I," and so forth. Though the proposal is still in the talking stage, it does seem like a sound one, and one worthy of consideration, if not in the immediate future, at least in years to come.